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THE unprecedented increase of circulamuch more satisfactorily than heretofore. as we have largely increased the carrier force. We beg indulgence for a brief period, and request that all combusiness office, and all omissions will be promptly corrected and further disappointments prevented. The Republican proposes to be as efficient under its new management in the matter of prompt delivery to its subscribers as it is bright,

MARCH went out like a raging Ben Hill. Wear your heavy boots and be a gentle kicker to-day.

MR. MAHONE has made the only real proposition ever emanating from the South to bury the ensanguined garment.

South as long as such false prophets as self in on the New York delegation continue to speak for them.

WE are credibly informed that nine out of ten census-takers in South Carolina were of the Democratic persuasion, and that the tenth one was not Republican enough to hurt. We distrust the returns

keep them dangling, hoping, fearing, and for party success in New York will be in wasborn four years later, in 1800, and Mr. John on the ragged edge of expectation, or de- their ability to show that the outrage was Bright in 1. spair generally, without uttering the posi- not participated in by them. tive no or the charming yes which would relieve their feelings. Many are on ex- York in the list of Democratic States, in a testimonial of flowers to Hill, of Georgia, they penses in the meantime, and vibrate in order that Senator Conkling's counsels a most uncomfortable state between an may hereafter be in less demand. But andria had anything to do with the matter. The increasing board bill and a decreasing such cannot be the President's object. note accompanying the tribute betrayed its Funder prospect of employment. It would be The New York World and the Post of this origin.-Richmond Whig. real kindness to these applicants if more | city clamor loudly for Democratic Senators positivism prevailed with officials. The to sustain Robertson. If the administrasnave method of wearing them out with tion, after less than four weeks of power, politeness is real cruelty.

THE suicide of another of the inmates of the Soldiers' Home suggests the thought that there must be disadvantages connected with the life of comparative idleof old age find that they have made a publican (and thousands have been killed mistake, and that discontent and broken in the South for no other reason) any soldiers the time they have to spare in appear really to think that they purposeless thought and talk with each are not to be restrained from anything Their fellows have lost the buoyancy and complained of for indulging in their inhope of younger years, and they all natu- nocent amusements of bull-dozing nerally fall to grumbling, and the condi- groes or assassinating white Radicals. tions follow which make despondency The war is over; why rake up the old almost a necessity. The spirit left in the issues? Why may not barbarism exist man chafes under this restraint. Some and thugs thrive so long as the war is find relief in occasional sprees; others, it over? If the proofs are brought-the seems, in suicide. Leisure is a mistaken | dead body among them-the true Bourgift to these old heroes. Occupation and bon turns away in disgust and asks if you interest in something vital, if it could be will never cease "flaunting the bloody held out to them, would make the rem- shirt." nant of their lives pass much more pleas-

antly.

The Garfield-Conkling Interview. The following appears in the New York purport to be from "a staff correspond-

But it is said that the President did not consult Senator Conkling about the New York nominations, and this is invariably the first and the last argument against Robertson. Is it true? Did not the President talk with Mr. Conkling about his general policy concerning the New York appointments before he sent in the first names? Did he not inform the Senator that he should recognize the anti-machine element by selecting some of its conspicuous representatives to office? Did not the Senator say that in that case he hoped the President would send them abroad and not give any of them places in the State? Did not the President decline to agree to this plan of banishing Mr. Conkling's political oppo-nents? Was not the name of Judge Robertson mentioned in connection with the district attor neyship, and did not Mr. Conkling object to his having that position or any other in the State? Unless all accounts of the interview between the President and the Senator are erroneous, there was a pretty free consultation on the whole subject of the New York appointments, in which the President plainly indicated his line of action. Perhaps he did not speak of Judge Robertson as a possible nominee for collector; but why should

he have done so, when the mention of his name in connection with another office called for an energetic protest? It is reported that pose and advance for the improvement of the Mr. Conkling said at the conclusion of the interview that if the President really felt bound to appoint some of the anti-machine men to small places in the State he would not vote against them, but would only hold his nose and go into the cloak-room when the roll was called. If this was his frame of mind, further consultation with him would have been a useless waste of time. There was no third person present at

the interview between the President and Senator Conkling, to which reference is above made. We have direct knowledge that the report embodied in the questions and assertions quoted was not obtained from the Senator. It is much than that he obtained it from the President. Besides, we know that the tale is not a true one, and that it contains innuendoes which convey absolute falsehoods. This is conclusive proof that the reporter did not obtain his information from the President. Take, for instance, the story in relation to the district attorneyship. How could General Garfield ever have seriously proposed Judge Robertson for the district attorneyship on the 20th, when three days before he had promised CCRCORAN ART GALLERY-Masterpieces of Art-Ad- it to General Woodford, who had returned to New York, resting securely upon the President's word? The intimation that in the interview with Senator Conkling the President plainly in-

if by that statement it is intended to tion of The National Republican has pointment for the collectorship was in States honor and esteem that illustrious necessitated an entire change in the car- any manner foreshadowed. On the con- representative of his race, and his great rier system, about which there have been trary, neither Vice-President Arthur, nor services in latter days, as well as his sacso many complaints recently. Un. the Postmaster-General, nor either of rifices in former times, entitle him to the birth to. doubtedly in the putting on of new carof the appointment of Robertson until be continued in the marshalship, unless riers to deliver the many thousand copies his name was sent to the Senate. a place more desirable to him shall be them !-- are the sweetest flowers in all the gardens of our daily edition numerous omis- This, too, in face of the fact that the sions, delays, and irregularities will oc- President had a long interview with Senacur for a day or so; but we assure our tor Conkling only two days before it was subscribers that the new system will work sent in. We have no "report" to make of Louisiana, presented to the President babies are sweet flowers-sometimes-and should emanated. "It is reported that Mr. proscribed and defeated people present plaints be made prompt and direct to the Conkling said at the conclusion of the the plain facts that they pay taxes on the New York Tribune correspondent is a raised seven-tenths of the cotton crop of Tennyson very truthfully remarked: "Spring is

If the President desired publicity for citizenship. the interview upon which so much was spicy, and interesting in its varied con-supposed to depend, and which we are able to say was a most friendly one, he would no doubt find the Senator from New York most obliging in removing all injunction of secresy.

As to Mr. Robertson's fitness for any place, we have to say, upon knowledge of him accessible to all, that he is an enterprising friend of the New York Central Railroad Company, and has been as no-THE theories and prejudices of the toriously their man as has any lobbyist dark ages will continue to envelop the in their employ. He rung him-Hill and Hampton, Butler and Brown to Chicago on pretense of being in favor of General Grant. He boasts of having debanched Woodin, Sessions, and others, who swore with uplifted hand that they would, as delegates, support General Grant. He is as conbetray a cause, and his appointment as collector is a travestie on decency. If he As will be seen by a notice elsewhere, | could be confirmed to the collectorthe Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have ship he would represent about five made arrangements to carry passengers thousand people composed of disby the Pennsylvania route over the break | charged, unjust serving men and | in their road between Philadelphia and Adullamites. He represents the uninflu-Baltimore. This arrangement will con- ential and neglected. He has been tinue in force until their new line is con- elected State Senator by the moneyed structed, which, it is expected, will be done | control of the Democratic opposition to | upon Mahone, Ben Hill kept quietly out of the in eighteen months. They promise the him, and is altogether as unfragrant a fray. Perhaps he has become conscious of the fact public freedom from delays hereafter person as will ever be thrust upon that something unpleasant happened to him when and superior accommodations in all re- the President to be thrust un- he attacked Manone before. It may be, however, that some discreet and muscular member of the der the noses of decent people. Democracy had a firm hold on Mr. Hill's coat-tails. There is considerable complaint on the He is patronized by influences

by officials supposed to control appoint- tion will be opposed by both Senators, ments. The applicants say that they and if they are unheeded the only chance years before Benjamin Disraeli. Mr. Gladstone

It may suit some people to put New is so weak that the opposition sees its interest in sustaining this nomination, can it be a good one for the Republican party? ristown Herald.

The War and the Bloody Shirt,

There are two catchwords of which ness to which these veterans are assigned. Democratic orators never tire. These are took off his coat and cravat in a rage in the Senate | WORTHY IMMEDIATE NOTICE. It has often been observed that men re- that "the war is over" and that "the Re- a week ago, and has been waiting ever since to tiring from active life to what they fancy | publicans are still flaunting the bloody | skin his knuckles against the national banks.is to be the easy and comfortable leisure shirt." If a man is killed for being a Rehealth is a speedy result. The fact is, mention of the crime is met with occupation is necessary with most people the stereotyped reply that "the to contentment. In the case of these war is over." Southern Bourbons fusion, Ohio State Journal. other only makes more vivid the condi- but war. The war having ended in 1865, tion of dependence and homelessness to they do not understand why the active beginning to be a boon to Cumberland seckers for which they have come in their old age. and uncontrollable young men should be

Now, it is admitted that the Democracy of the South were as sparing of life as the

circumstances would permit. The "Mississippi plan," so successfully adopted in Tribune's Washington dispatch yesterday. that State, and so successfully followed It has no initials appended, and does not in other States, was based upon the un- To the Editor of The Republican: lawful taking of human life rather as a In my recent letter to the Richmond preventive of than a punishment for

voting the Republican ticket. It has been supposed by many that the niggers" at all times, and killed as many of them as they could. This is an error, and does injustice not only to those who managed the job, but those who profited by it. The real truth is that the plan was to kill enough negroes before election times to show the race that and with a much larger white Republican vote they must not "fool around" exercising than we now have. With this advantage in a their political rights. The massacres were all timed well, and served their purpose. Possibly half the number of murders might have served the purpose, but it is not easy to prove that. It is certain that the killing their address the inability of the Republicans to had the desired effect, and that a continuance of it has not of late been necessary to Democratic success. The capture of the Southern State governments gave the ballot-boxes and the counting of the votes into the control of the Bourbon Democracy. From that time on the killing became unnecessary. It mattered not who voted, or in what numbers a party came to the polls, the counting was the thing. Occasionally, however, some the thing. Occasionally, however, some

easier to believe that the correspondent and it ought not to be assailed for what it drew upon his imagination for his story has done since the end of that war. within the sound of his voice not to be too hard on him. And so this old offender, the Democratic party, moans at every lash it receives for present crimes, that the war is over, and whines | who talks so virtuously about "bribery and corand snivels about the bloody shirt when confronted with the proofs of the atrocities by which the South has been made solid since 1872. Cain, too, deprecated the flaunting of the bloody shirt!

The District Marshalship. The report of the situation concerning the District marshalship in yesterday's dicated his line of action is utterly false, REPUBLICAN was given as the news of the day only, and not to disparage Mr. Dougcarry the impression that Robertson's ap- lass. The Republicans of the United

The address of the colored Republicans of this private interview. We have no vesterday, contains more vital argument be left in their little beds when their parents go to knowledge as to the source from than the Democratic Senators will be a public entertainment.-Norristown Herald. which "all accounts of the interview be- able to answer if they talk in the Senate tween the President and the Senator" until their terms of service expire. This reflection upon the President, who can- that State. All they claim in return for the most beautiful season of the year "-in not be supposed by any friend to have re- this is the right to protection under the peated anything said on such an occasion. laws and the privileges that attach to

### PERSONALITIES.

GOVERNOR FOSTER, of Ohio, has gone

Mr. Vennor's March lamb was blueeyed, but quite vigorous. GOVERNOR COLQUITT, of Georgia, is laying pipe for Ben Hill's seat.

MISS EMMA THURSBY is coming to America next season with a large concert company. Ex-Governor Fairbanks and family, of Vermont, will spend the coming summer in Eu-

MRS. JULIA RIVE-KING, the eminent planist, is ill in Mount Vernon, Ohio, with inflammation of the stomach.

Judge Clifford has gone to his home at Portland, Me. It is not likely that he will everresume his seat on the Supreme Court bench.

Mr. George Drury and Ed. Barton, of New Orleans, who have been stopping in the temptible a trickster as ever was used to city a few weeks, left for home early this morning. WILLIAM PITT KELLOGG, Senator from Louisiana, has again showed that, whatever his other faults may be, he has at least the merit of

courage.-Philadelphia Press. What is one man's meat is another man's trichinosis. Barnum, the showman, attributes his success to printer's ink, while Barnum, the Democratic chairman, charges his defeat to the same cause.-Norristown Herald.

Ir was noticeable that on Tuesday. when a whole squad of Southern Senators rushed he attacked Mahone before. It may be, however, LORD BEACONSPIELD, though an old part of office-seekers for Department posi- | which have not, and never will have, | man-he was born in 1805-has not yet attained tions as to the lack of candor displayed standing in New York. His confirmation the age of some English statesmen in recent times. Lord Palmerston, for instance, was eighty-one when he died, and Earl Russell was born thirteen

> About the Size of It. If any ladies of Alexandria really sent

must have forgotten that he is "Jessie Raymond's Ben." The better opinion is that no lady of Alex-A Dime Novel.

A book publisher, upon returning from STRIPED HALF-HOSE a party given by a member of the "best society," remarked that some of the expensively attired young men present reminded him of a dime novel bound in Turkey morocco, with gilt edges,-Nor-

Sympathy for Voorhees.

Much silent sympathy is felt in Washington for the Hon. Daniel Webster Voorhees, who

Tibune. Mahone. A Georgia editor says that Hill "uncovered Mahone" in the Senate. Maybe he did; but it cannot be denied that Mahone covered both

A Boon for Office-Seekers. The custom of Washington barkeepers of giving a fried oyster with each glass of beer is office.-Cumberland Times.

of the Georgia Senators-covered them with con-

Eggs. Fresh eggs are eaten; stale ones are decorated for Easter and kept in the drawingroom. Moral: It isn't best to be "too fresh."

One Result of Venner. If New England will recall her climate until the Sunny South can be warmed up a little she will be forgiven .- Atlanta Constitution. He Scooted.

A noble young man in Momence Loved a maiden with ardor intense, Her cruel pa's boot Obliged him to scoot Through-the back yard and over the fence. "FALL IN LINE."

What a Leading Colored Man of Virginia Has to Say.

Whig I meast to explain my position in the col ored convention held in Petersburg, Va., March 14 I also tried to define my position in regard to the report of the committee on address and resolution young men" went out gunning for butfalled to give my reasons for such approval, which I desire to do in your paper. Now, Mr. Editor, you shall have reason number one: For fifteen years we have experienced continual defeat as a party, trying to succeed, and only with one exception, and that was when the contest was between General Grant and Horace Greeley for the Presidency. Prior to 1876 we had no capitation tax law as a pre-requisite to voting, Presidential election we were unable to procure the adoption of the law, under which we are now required to pay \$1 before we can vote; thus we are deprived of thirty-five or forty thousand colored votes, besides the falling off of the white Republicans' vote. The committee on address and resolutions of the Petersburg convention set forth in accomplish anything as a party. However deplorable this may be, it is nevertheless true. The com mittee respectfully recommend the colored men to cast their lot with those who have pledged themselves to do for us politically what we are not able to do for ourselves, and that is to repeal the capitation tax is was a precedent to voting, the whipping-post law, and other laws equally obnoxious. This is not, and certainly cannot be a departure from the principles of the Republican party, as some would have it; but, on the other hand, it is the only correct way of carrying them out under the present circumstances. the thing. Occasionally, however, some aggressive negroes insist on a show, as they did in Louisiana and South Carolina in 1878. Then comes killing and maiming, any allusion to which is of course "flaunting the bloody shirt."

And now the latest expiring groan of the old Bourbon party, as it struggles against death, is that "the war is over," and it ought not to be assailed for what it has done since the end of that war. Dickens represented "Old Fagin" as looking through the prison bars all the night preceding the day of his execution and begging those within the sound of his voice.

Charge is unwarranted and must fall to the ground from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored men offer their from the fact that the colored wotems a means of securing equal rights before the law in common with other citizens, and to secure protection at the ballot bax, that we may have a free ballot and thereby bring about a more friendly relation between the white and the colored people of this State. We are sorry to be compelled to differ with some of our Republican friends; however, we try to do so respectfully. I deem it to be proper to remind them that (if's) after defeat is no longer a consoling provision for the colored voters, who are always the injured party. Therefore, we must earnestly appeal to our friends, of all shades, who want to build up a party in Virginia that will accord to every man his equal, civil, and political rights before the law in count and the fact that the col

LYNCHBURG, VA., March 22. Some Mention of Wade Hampton

To the Editor of The Republican: CULPEPER, VA., March 31.—Be so kind as to inform me whether the Senator Hampton ruption" can be the same man who sold out Tilden and the Democratic party in 1876 to secure his position as Governor of South Carolina, and who in 1880 made a speech in Staunton that he tried hard to wriggle out of by a denial until he was convicted by the testimony of his friends, and yet at a later day wrote a foolish, bull-dozing letter to Secretary Sherman from Charlottesville, Va., in-forming h im where he was to be found; and then when he learned the profound disgust of the country for his conduct, still further excited that disgust by again attempting to wriggle and deny. If this be the same man, then let him bark on with the rest of the pack at his master's heels—he can do no harm. Thank God, Virginia has once again a Senator as of old, who has brains and nerve sufficient to meet an army composed of such as old J. Brown and the like. The assault of such cattle only endear him all the more to the people of Virginia, and when they are dead, rotten, and forgotten, Mahone will live fresh in the memory of the American people as one of the noblest statesmen, heroes, and patriots America ever gave birth to.

A VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT.

Babies.

of the world." Yes-" bless 'em !"-but they are much sweeter when they get old enough to pluck from the parent stem. And they are pretty expensive to cultivate, too-"bless them!" Yes,

A Chicago music house has issued a piece for the pigno entitled "Sounds of Spring." Orthodox Religion.

Young Blenkinsop-"Father, I intend to be a minister when I get through college. What do you think of Unitarianism?" Blenkinsop pere -" Well, my son, your good figure would take well in any church; but as for Unitarianism itself, you might as well try to run a circus without a clown as a church without a devil."-Harrard Lampson. Discovered Too Late.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean has unearthed a poem written by James A. Garfield when he was a college student in 1852. Had such a thing as this been discovered before the election General Hancock might be our President to-day,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Except Mahone.

When the stern New England statesman utters his daily prayer of "O, Lord! damn that enemy of Thy truly-elect servants, the confederate brigadier," there is now added: "P. S .-Except our friend, Mahone."-Chicago Times. Gets It All.

As usual, Ohio gets it all-all the offices and all the snow. 'Snow wonder the Buckeye boys become round-shouldered with pride of heart, or pug-nosed in disclaiming the rest of the

Mr. Blaine on the Hog. For a man of genius, like Mr. Blaine the hog question is as good as any. He is the first statesman on record who has invested the hog with dignity and international interest.-New York

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## WASHINGTON,

Monday and Tuesday,

# APRIL 18 AND

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WANTED-WOMAN TO DO PLAIN SEWING at home; must be experienced, Call at or address 418 Second street northwest, Call at or ma30-31\* WANTED - STOUT BOY, WHO CAN READ, willing to work and obey his employer's lustructions, with recommendations. Apply at 1819 F street northwest. WANTED - YOUNG MEN AS SALESMEN for the Domestic Sewing Machine; best of references required. Apply at the office, 905 F street northwest (Masonic Temple). WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK: ALSO GOOD Waiter. Apply at 919 G sireet northwest.

WANTED-AT 933 K STREET NORTHWEST, a Cook and Walter by 1st of April: one Room to rent, vacant: other Rooms vacant April 1. 29-31\* WANTED - A COMPETENT WOMAN TO VV nurse an infant; wages, \$6 per month; a good home; references required. E. W. CREECY, 212 First street northeast. ma29-3t\* WANTED - A COMPETENT FARMER TO be willing to work; good reference required. Answer B. B., Republican office. ma28-8t

WANTED-A DEPARTMENT CLERK, WHO has been admitted to practice in District of Columbia courts, may find engagement for leisure hours. Address for interview URBAN, Republican office, ma28-31.\* WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A FIRST-CLASS Cook, at 809 E street northwest; white pre-ferred.

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WANTED-BY A COMPETENT MIDDLE aged woman, with best references, to take charge of a gentleman's house, with or without children, care for the sick, or do plain cooking or machine sewing. Inquire for Mrs. S., of Sisters of the Holy Cross, Massachusetts avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest. apl-6t WANTED-A POSITION UNDER THE GOV. is long as retained; record produced. Address EX UNION OFFICER, Republican office. apt-3t<sup>a</sup> WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED V girl, a situation as Chambermaid or Lady's Iaid. Apply at 144 Pierce street northwest. apl-31\* WANTED-A SITUATION IN A PRIVATE ork; active and willing to work. Address M. F. W. lepublican office. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WANTED-SITUATION AS WAITER WITH a private family, with moderate wages; good rences given. Address GEORGE LANGHORNE, WANTED-BY A THOROUGH SALESMAN OF V Patents, Patents of merit to handle. Address Q. S. C., Republican office. ma29-3:\* WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED COOK, A W situation; no objection to assist in washing; good reference if required. Please call or address T3% K street northwest. mac%34\* WANTED-SITUATION BY A COLORED WO-man as Cook, Chambermaid, or Nurse: good reference. Address 70 Thirteenth street northwest. WANTED-BY A WHITE WOMAN, A SIT-nation as plain Cook, Washer, and Ironer in a small family, or as Laundress. Apply at 1113 Twen-tleth street northwest. No postal-cards answered.

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WANTED-A LIBERAL SUM WILL BE PAID to any one securing me a situation in any of the Departments. Address B. A. T., Republican office. WANTED-A YOUNG MARRIED MAN AND his wife, without a family capable and willing V his wife, without a family, capable and will to work, would like a situation in a private fam Address J. S., Republican office. ma28-WANTED-A POSITION AS CLERK IN PEN-

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WANTED-A RESPONSIBLE GENTLEMAN and wife are willing to take care of a House from the list of May for the summer. Address SPON-WANTED-ANINEORTEN ROOM HOUSE IN
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